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JOHN JAMES AUDUBON.

This distinguished naturalist died at residence near Manhattanville, N.Y., the 27th ult., in the 76th year of his

STATE CONVENTION.

we ought not to forget the duty of of not considering all our opponents depraved—those even who by their passed the Pugitive Slave Bill. Ido ajority of them, or even a large mi-rested in the course they took, but it that the motives of some at least

LETTER FROM BURNHAM.

TEMPERANCE IN SACO.

Mr. EDVICE:—Being in Staco and learning that a temperance meeting was to come off at Cutt's Hall, I thought that I would step in and see how they do things in the village of spiudies. On entering, or trying to cuter the Hall, I found it literally staffed with human beings, who looked as thought have had come there to do something—There were, probably, more than a thousand persons crowded into that beautiful Hall, and one will rarely see a more intelligent looking audience, especially the female portion of it.

After ellowing, and crowding myself along for some distance, I found, an opportunity to stand. The time having arrived, an appropriate prayer was offered, when two or three young men, and as many young felics, "discoursed sweet masie," with such beautiful appropriates and is used beveet strains, as would have done credit to Jenny the Nightlands. Singing being over, the first speaker called out was that long tried friend and able advocate of temperance and human rights, C. C. Cone. Years of hard service, seem to have had little effect upon him, exceen to have had little effect upon him, exceen the have had little effect upon him, exceen the have had little effect upon him, exceen the have had little effect upon him, exceen to have bondside which struck them middlings, and left the poor fellows sendding under baze polls. Mr. Com is a fearless, plain, commousenes, impressive speaker, sometimes, truly eloqueut, dealing in sound argument, sober faces, bling sacross and the keenest irony, and is well calculated to make a strong impression, that will be seen and felt long after the seaker has done.

If I were a runneller, I should pray to be delivered from C. C. Coue. The next speaker, was Rev. Mr. Buttrickoft the Prew ill Beptiats church. He, I learned is a western man, and does things after the western fashion—He is a man of fine personal appearance, full of fact, fun

COSMOPOLITE.

sen. B. W. Norris of Skowbegau and Mr'Unto so Bloomfield were added to the committee on resolutious.

The meeting was then addressed by Rev.
J. B. Weston and Mr. Moor of Frankfort.
Fold, That those who support the so called
Hack Lane, his mixed to perticipate in the
deliberations of the convention. No one appearing to accept the invitation, the Hon.
David Kiddler rose, and in a very clear and
heid argument, showed this law to be extralegislative. Mr. Willey followed with a very
slab ergument against the morality and constitutionality of the law; to which remarks
we have not space here to do justice. Adjourned to meet a hali-past six, evening.

Met according to adjournment. Prayer by
Elder Coburn, and addresses by Mr. Willey
and Mr. Woodman of Portland.
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Frayer by Rev. Mr. Whittier of Corwille.
The convention was addressed by Elder Co-burn, on the question whether we shall obey the laws of God or man, whenever they con-flict with each other. Mr. Woodman then followed with a most able argument upon the unconstitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Enactment. Adjourned to half-past one, P. M. Mct according to adjournment. Prayer by Elder Brown of Waterville. The meeting was addressed by Messra, K. G. Lincoln of Hallowell, Morrill of Skowhegan, Simson of Pittsfield, Moor of Frankfort, Kimball of Bloomfield and Willey of Portland.
In the course of the convention the follow-

Bloomfield and Willev or Portland.
In the course of the convention the following resolutions were reported, discussed, and adopted.

Folsel, That the proceedings of this convention be signed by the Pesident and Secretaries, and forwarded to the Portland Inquirer for publication. Voted to adjourn.

WM. E. FOLSOM, Provident.

WW. F. W. E. FOLSOM, Provident.

WM. E. POESON,
WM. FOLSON,
JOSEPH PHILBRICK,
Secretaries.
EAST MADISON, Feb. 14th, 1851.

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number of irrespousible Courts, under the
name of Commissioners, in a mode manufactured by the constitution; because it undertakes to conter judicial power on the judges of
Sauc Courts; because it deprives the people
sauc Courts; because it deprives the
people
in a case where their liberty is at stake; and
also because it authorizes and requires the
restoration of servants who escape from a
Ter tory into a State.

able advocacy of human rights.

"THE TRUE ISSUE.

"The question now at issue in Massachusetts is not whether the Fugitive Slave Law is just or unjust, that whether the Superance of Law Shall. Be MAINTAINED."—Jügus of February 21.

Let the people not be misled. The true issue is whether the Superance or the construction of the state of the st

Portland Inquirer.

HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 185

DEMANDS OF FREEMEN

TIME CHANGED.

The Anti-Fugitive Law Convention stands adjourne to Lovell, March 6 and 7, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Willey is to be present, and many other speaker.
Alarge menting is expected.

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FUNDING TO COUNTY,
FUGITIVE SLAVE CONVENTION.
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Most of the papers in this State refuned to notice the Call for the late State Convention, though requested by the Committee; and but very five have given their readers any knowledge of the principles maintained by it. At the same time the friends of freedom are constantly miserpresented and traduced. Such is the induces of the lawe power in Maine.

We must therefore rely on other methods to let the people know our views, and have printical Tra. Thousand copies of this Extra, for which we are immediate orders from all parts of the Sistes. Price, 2 cents a single copy. 28 a 100. Quantities of this have been sent to Mr. Wm. P. Morrell, Skowbagan; W. Davis, Eap. Bellett, and J. E. Godfery, Eag., Bangen, where it may be obtained. If placed in the hands of candid men it will deprest spool. It should go into remote parts of the State, and not be watted on cities and villages. It contains the Fugitive Bill entire.

are standing. Only he quick.

EP That Call for a Religious Convention in Waldo, signed by so large a number of ministers, is most appropriate. We hope it will be large. Payments for the Inquire can he made then to W. Davis, Eaq., and new names left with him.

EP The Kidnappers, aided by Boston police officers, made a plunge upon a colored man in Salem, ostensibly as having sided Shadrach's escape, but really, it is heliered, as a fugitive. But not being able to anstain their proteosions, they were obliged to left him go.

EP The rescue of Shadrach was nothing strange in Mass. That State always refused to give up slaves, and Prosident Quincy thinks it always will.

always will.

If The "ectlement" has lately been il-lastrated by some spicy debates in Congress.

Evidences of profund quistude come too fast—
we can't keep up with them.

If "Oov. Fish is hitherto defeated of election
as senator by hunker whigs, who suspect him
of heing a little unsound on the slavery question.

HEAR AN ENGLISH JUDGE.

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The N. Y. Tribune has a letter from the Rt.
Hou. Stephen Lushington, Judge of the Admirally Court of England, to a friend in this country in which he says:

"No one can feel more sincerely than an yasht, shhormone at the Fugitive Slave IIII—a measure as seried and unchristian as ever diagnood."

"HOW IT WORKS."

slood. To is but one way to arrest this fell spiritwe the country. The People—the honest
of the Stute—must arise in their lawful
rout these uorthern mercenaries, re-esLaberty by Law, and break up the Great
of public lawlessess. They must unite
laud did to drive that insufferable tyrant
if from the throng, and save the libertice

REQUEST OF THE TIMES

BELFAST.

Edward F. Cutter, Cornean Palfrey, Joseph Ricker,
Abial Fostor, Lemuel R. Palmer, Daniel Merrill, John
S. Kimhall, Edwin Beman.

LtNCOLNVILLE.

M. D. Mathews, Edward Brackett, Jease Mathews, F. Mariner, N. A. Eells, Jacob Coombs, Moses Young.

LIBERTY.
G. P. Mathews, William R. Hunt, Augustus Hunt. MONTVILLE.

Ebenezer Knowlton, William R. Hunt, Jonathan Pogg,
John Bandall, John Bandall, Henry McCrillis, Charles H. Spring.

JACKSON.

Cyrus Johnson, John Croxford, Lather Whitney.
FREEDOM.

A. Dunhar, Henry Dedge, Paul T. Prescott, John D.
Cookson, Daniel Boulter, Jr., Royal Boniton, James

D. Waterman, Josiah Harmon.

LATEST NEWS FROM SHADRACH! HIS SAFETY!!

All honest people will rejoice that this per-ceuted child of God is at last safe. Neither Webster uor Fillmore can reach him under the protection of a throne. The Commou-

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

on T. Butler King, the New Collector, rrived and entered upon the duties of

XXXI Congress --- 2d Session.

TOLERATION VS. JUSTICE

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The Newspapers are complimenting the New Hampstire State Convention for its "toleration" and "ilberality" in abolishing the provision in the constitution which prohibited Catholics from holding office. To abolish a most unjust provision is not so much that the state of "liberality" as of justice. And the state of "liberality" as of justice. And can be supported to the property of the pr

	1850	1840
Arooktook,	12533	9413
Comberland	79656	68658
Franklin,	20327	23891
Hancock,	34372	28905
Kennehec.	62524	55823
Lincoln,	74803	63517
Oxford,	39866	38351
Penobacot,	63094	45704
Piscataquis,	I4735	13138
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Waldo.	47229	41509
Washington,	38711	98337
York,	6009-4	54034
TOTAL,	583235	501793

MORE AGITATION

MANLY SENTIMENTS.

MANUY EENTIMENTS.

The Democratic Clarion repeats its former declarations as follows. We understand the hunkers are trying to drive that paper from its ground, but we hope it will prove to he its own owner.

its ground, but we hope it was proven its own owners and, and stall say, that with the subject of lossevery as it exists in the several States, we have nothing to du, and should not be meddled with by the free States so long as it is kept within its legitimate limits. But when the Slawe-holders attempt to push their "specular institution" into free terrations are not successful to the state of the state o

Sharp Presenting—The Washington correspondent of the Cleedand True Democrate tells the following good story,
"In one of the pretriest villages in the State of New York, the paster of the church, in the course of a sermon on the Pugitive Law, horke out as follows: "Brethren, this is not the first Fugitive Law that has been passed, Eighteen centuries since, it wasen."

GEN. CASS ON PLEDGES.
Our correspondent, John Brown, aya the
N. Y. Ese. Post, declars that when General
Cass was awind upon by Poots for his sig-nature to the Rount Robin, the other day, he replied;
I will make no more pledges.
I have made a fool of myself twice already by making pledges. If I had used that cursel Nicholson letter for lamp-lighters instead of answering it, I would have been President now. And I was goose chough, when I ac-vention, to promise that I never would be a

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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[57] We made the following offer to our subscribers, a short time since, and we still adhere to it. Some of our subscribers have taken
the benefit of its. We hope there are many
more who will do likewise:

[27_Any subscriber who will send us the name
of a new subscriber, accompanied with §3,00,
shall be entitled to nee opies of the Inquirer,
(one for himself and one for the new subscriber)
for the present year.

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[From the Travelle.]

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, 19th inst., Arabella W , eged 5 years, 3 Viola G,, aged 8 years, children of John Nexander. et inst, Charles W., son or Curtis Mes-cars. 8 months; [Massachusetts and

MARRIAGES , 12th inst, Mr. George Coleman to M Nancy Pugsley of Hiram. , by Rev. George B. Little, Capt. Joseph H. Glenhurn, to Mrs Sarah B. Merrill of Bann Buckfield 12th Inst, by Rev. G. Thomes, Rowland Sonney to Miss Jane Becord, both of Minot, n Horcester at the Worcester Houre, Feb. 12, by Rev Hill, Mr. James A. Cogwell to Miss Julianna Bean,

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A OLIVEY PRODUCE MARKET.

COUNTRY PRODUCE MARKET.

Postane, Westerney, Prob. See Apr. for under the product of the produ Markets, &c.

Farmouth Classical and English School,
The next term of bit school will commence. Thes day, Natro that The Principal will be laded by a technol of storie, a teacher of Fornisably, and two take an of Chomistry, litterated by amore a perimentar with a new and valuable apparatus. There will also be classes and the commence of the comme

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Bisnor Capers, Methodist Church South has issued an address to the people of South Carolina, deprecating the agitation of the question of secession.

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jecta appear intended to excite our curiosity, and stimulate our intillectual powers, to the discovery of those laws by which the successive events we observe in nature are governed. Without this excitement, man would ever remain the mere creature of animal senses, and the control of the forests; and the universe would be to him a mute and unmeaning succession of forms, sounds and colors, without connection, order or design.

In those sciences which have attained the highest degree of perfection, the skill of the Creator, and the ends and uses of the different parts are most appeared. Geology has not yet made sufficient progress to carry in fair in this path of inquiry; but we see enough to discover that the apparent disorder into which the streak on the surface of the earth are thrown and the inequalities which it presents, are absolutely necessary to its heltinhe condition. The distribution of its mineral treasures, and particularly of coal to the cold and temperate regions of the globe, is well described and temperate regions of the globe, is well described and the surface of the carry of the surface of the globe, is well described as the surface of the globe, in well described as the surface of the globe and overwhelmed to inhabitants. We are led almost irresistibly to speculate of the past and unfolds the might and skill of creative energy, displayed in the ancient continent, when the deep silence of nature was broken by the bellowings of the surface of the plobe and overwhelmed its inhabitants it reveals to us the forms of strange and unknown animals, and unfolds the might and skill of creative energy, duplayed in the ancient continent, when the deep silence of the surface of the deep, of acted through the sir for their prey; or again to the state of the surface of the plobe and overwhelmed to inhabitant. When the language of the manument a

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THE DYING BOY.

And I want the bright, bright sunshine All round about my bcd; I will close my eyes, and God will think Your little boy is dead!

Then Christ will send an Angel To take mc up to him; He will bear me slow and steadily, Far through the ether dim.

He will gently, gently lay me Close to the Saviour's side, And when I'm sure that we'r My eyes I'll open wide.

and I'll look among the Ang That stand about the Thro-till I find my sister Mary, For I know that she is one

And when I find her, mother We will go away alone, And I will tell her how we've All the while she has been

THE FAITHFUL GUARD

wish the boys and girls of our c more familiar with the events ationary war. Not that they may scenes of strife and bloodsbed, b any see how kindly an overruling

A MANLY LITTLE FELLOW.

with promptness.
"What!" mid the Speaker, "you did
not sign the Declaration of Independence did

you?"
"No, sir,' replied the lad, stretching himself to his utmost proportions, "but I would
if I had been there."
"You can be one of the messengers," said
the Speaker.—Erie Gazette.

A LESSON IN ARITHMETIC.

A DESIGN IN ARTHMETIC.

Teacher. "John, suppose I were to shoot at a tree with five birds on it, and kill three, how many would be left?"

"There, sir."

"No the would be left, you ignorates."

"No there wouldn't tho"—the three shot would be left, and the other two would be fire.

shot would be len, a... be flied away."
"Take your seat, John."

(13° Am 1 not a little pale?" inquired a lady who was rather short and corpulent, o a crusty old bachelor. "You look more like a big tub," was the blunt reply.

(F Moderation is the silken string runin through the pearl chain of all virtues.—

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